Pistol. Practice.

Patrick Welch grumbled because officer Desmond wouldn't let him practice shooting at a mark in a place where his pistol balls went into the kitchen of Jane Riley and damsged the cook stove. The officer was again held to be in the right and Patrick was fined \$10.

GANT AMUSEMENT.

Harman Meyer had a quarrel with Policeman Gregory nerely because the latter wouldn't let him throw atoms in the street, to the imminent danger of the Irish hours who infest the vicinity of Orchard-st. The Judge held that he must not heave rocks and precipiese about the City, without a license from Mayor Wood, and so fined Meyer one dollar.

Michael Ryan and Officer Kirk had a dipute about Flichael's being so drunk as to mistake the Westchester House for a Fourth-avenue stage, and hailing the ambermaid at 'he third-story window as the driver. The said she asked him to come "right up—right away," and then wouldn't wait for kim to get aboard. The Judge considering that there had been no harm done, discharged him.

CONNUMBLA AFFECTION. COULDN'T GET A RIDE.

CONNUBIAL AFFECTION. John C. Carr of No. 254 Falton-st. was in trouble
th Policeman Fitzmannice, and said the latter preted him kissing his own wife. The officer on the
er hand asserted that he found the prisoner making
oe love to a tar barrel which he was addressing as
ear Jenny." He was indebted to his Jenny for a
lieud of hair like tarred rope, a suit of clothes which
cruid not be told from an old sail, and a face that
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s whaler. He was held for further examination Mary Riley of No. 12 Roosevelt-st, had a spree which was interfered with by Policeman Spelaght, of whom she complained bitterly. Mary came off the Island yesterday but at once got drunk over her rolease. Sent to the Tombs for ten days to get soher. The officer was discharged.

ALL GOT HAPPY TOGETHER.

Larger Callym, Helena Jones and James Carral

James Callur, Helena Jones and James Carral
re all bethered, first by drink and afterward by the
diceman, who didn't coincide with all their propotions for jubilant demonstrations. They were fined
de each, but the money market was as "tight" as
they had been previously, and they were sent to expiste their little peccadillees at the City Prison. BACK-HANDED BLARNEY.

BACK-HANDED BLARNEY.

An Irishman, one Barney Brady, was brought up for a combination of the national Hibernian characteristics—getting drunk and fighting—which he carried to the "admiree extreme." Having drunk his skin full of whisky, he became amiably pugnacious and wanted to whip anybody or anything that would step out "just for the fun of the fracas." He had picked a loving quarrel with the keeper of a porter-house, had kindly knocked down two apple-women and a newsboy, in a commendable spirit of pleasant-cess had kicked in a basement window in the hope of inducing the owner to come out and have a "scrimmage," and at the time of his arrest was throwing bricks sgainst the door of Engine No. 97, hoping that some of its Milesian members would sympathize with a gentleman in his pursuit of a quarrel under difficulties, and would come out and take a friendly knock-down just out of pure national love and good fellowship. just out of pure national love and good fellowship Policeman 1,001 soon settled him with a few blows o positions of the pure national fove and good-reliewesh. Policeman 1,001 soon settled him with a few blows of his club, and Barney was brought into Court with his head cut open in several places and his nose knocked sideways as if it had been run over by a meat-cart. He was well acquainted with the Judge, having been indebted already to his Honor for a gratuitous trip up the river, and, although he probably anticipated prety correctly the result of his examination, be could not resist attempting to "blarney" the Justice, probably from sheer force of habit; however, to the tail of every one of his "soothering" speeches he tagged on in an undertone a qualifying phrase, or direct reversion of that part of his conversation intended for the ear of the Judge, so that while the spoken part of every answer costained one meaning, it woulf be materially qualified by the addition of the whispered after-part.

Index—Why, Barney, have you come again!

Prisoner—Yes, your Honor; this gentleman wid the star on brought me here to see your Honor's noble countenance once more; an I niver saw a pair of worse lookin' thieves in all my life.

Judge—Have you been drunk again?

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Prisoner—Slightly elevated, your Honor; not half so runk as the man that wears your boots gets ivery day of his cirty life.
Judge-Don't you think you'd better let the whisky

one, Barney ? Prisoner—Perhaps I had, Sir. You ould squint-eyed blackguard, ye know ye git bline druck and rowl on the floor among the spaniel pups every dinner ye ate. Judge—The law says I must fine you ten dollars. Prisoner—Yer noble self that knows so much about

Prisoner—Yer noble self that knows so much about a law can't find it in yer heart. I know, to be hard on an unletthered divil like Barney Brady; an' that same Borney Brady knows the law, an' outler law, an' civiler law, an' betther law, an' more of it than could be hammered into that thick ould sconce of ye wid a piledriver; ye can't tell Biackstone from a harm. ick, and don't know yer little finger from a speakin' trumpet, ye concaited ould vagabone.

Judge—And you was disorderly, too, and wanted to fight; that is an additional offense.

Prisoner—Plase yer Highness, it was only Dutchmen and dakies, an' the likes of thim blackguards, I was disputin' wid; I niver got so drunk yit that I could n't tell a rale gintleman like yerself—an' would n't I like to bate the eyes out of yer blackmuzzled bead: if I only put my fist wanst gintly be-

wouldn't I like to bate the eyes out of yer black muzzled bead: if I only put my fist wanst girtly between ver pig-colored eyes, or let my bit of a sthick drop also on the top of your empty and pate, ye'd think yo was struck wid chain litenin', or that ye'd been suddenly thransformed into a galvanized steam ingine an' was goin' ravin' distinated mad wid a worse fit of delirium triangles than iver ye had yit.

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Judge—Can you pay your fine?

Prisamer—Tin dollars is it? I 've not just the exact change at this minitwid me, yer Honor, but if ye'll wait five days I'll pay ye as sure as the divil a a nigger—if I liver pay wan single cint to that accomplished blackguard, Misther Justice Brinnan, may I be caught in a muss widout a shillelah an' no stones handy, may I be waked widout whisky or snuff, an may that same divil fly away wid what's left of me an' toast me on a pitchfork for his Sunday mornin' lunch.

lunch.
Judge-Can't trust you, Barney-have to lock

Prisoner—I suppase it's the best ye can do for me, an' I'm thankful to yer Honor; whin I git out call an see me, av ye plaze—but if I iver see yer ugly mug inside my doer, first I'll lock up my two spoons an idde the whisky, an' thin I'll give my personal an' immediate at intion to batin' ye so black an' so blue that yer own mother could n't swear whether yere her nephew or her nices. nephew or her nicce.

### CITY ITEMS.

METEORIC DISPLAYS .- There have been of late numerous displays of meteors, which have followed each other in their arial passages with unusual frequency. These have been noticed and spoken of by the most casual observers-those whose eyes apparently, as well as thoughts, are so generally directed carthward that they seem to be unmindful in their evening walks that there is a celestial panorams right or their heads and presented every evening with no charge for witnessing it. As this month is the anniversary of the great meteoric shower of some twenty two or twenty-three years ago, it is not improbable that we may have a recurrence of that celestial phe pemenon; and as the savans are now no doubt watchful in their observatories for such an event, perhaps others also may see something worth looking at if they will cast an eye aloft once in a while.

A WORD OF CAUTION .- While taking a morning walk some few days since, we were attracted by crowd on the pier adjoining the Fulton Ferry. At first we supposed some luckless biped was being rescued on the water, but it proved to be a great fish itself instead of a Jonah. The more anxious quidnunes elbowed their way through the crowd, evidently in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties;" and the curiosity of those less fortunate in the rear, who had not been able to get a glimose of the wonder in hand, was much excited by the disputes as to the nomencla ture of the fish. One person declared it was a shark; another, apparently from his decisive masner better versed in icthyology, vowed it was a porpoise! We have seen many of these latter taken by the use of the harpeon at sea, but never having seen one caught with a hock off a barbor wharf, we "held "on," as Jack says, to see something new, At length the fish was landed, and it proved to be a shark, and not a whale, nor a porpelse. The creature was about six feet long, and as usual presented a very open, and under some circumstances, no doubt, an attractive countenance; his hospitable jaws could very soon take in "out of the wet" any inckless fellow who should be thought leasily bathing near him, or had accidentally fallen overboard. It occurred to us that the sight was better than a City ordinance to preserve decency about our piers. It is known to everybody that boys are in the contact of the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and informed the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and informed the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, and the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by this time a crowd the proprietor of the ourses, by the latter came and the proprietor of the ourses, by the latter came and the pro stances, no doubt, an attractive countenance; his hos-

stant habit of bathing in our fithy docks, notwithstanding ordinances prohibiting it, and in spite of the vigilance of those "land-sharks" the policemen, whose duty it is to see that such ordinances are enforced. Perhaps one of these piscatory police will, by and by, make an example of some of the bathers; and to prevent such an unpleasant possibility we would suggest to bathers to perform their ablutions We are told that these sharks frequently visit in the vicinity of the piers, in order to feed on the garbage thrown from the ships and markets; and that the boys rely for safety upon frightening them by splashing in the water, &c. This method of prevention may be sufficient just so long as the sharks can get a meal without attacking them; but those who know the character of the shark are aware that he is not always to be "bluffed off" by such maneuvers. He will return to the attack again and again, and lucky he who then escapes; for the shark has generally better success in such warfare than do the Allies before Sevastopol.

MADAME PAROLI.-It having been reported that many families are in distress in Narfolk in consequence of the yellow fever which prevails there as an epidemic, a concert for their benefit is proposed to be given in this City on the 28th instant. The leaders in this charitable work are Madame Parodi, the well known prima donna, who offers to lend the occasion the attraction of her first appearance here since her return from Europe, and Maurice Strackosch, the favorite pianist, who likewise has not performed here for a long time. Such a concert will doub less prove a substantial ber efit to the sufferers.

THE JOHN-ST. Church -This evening the friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church in John-st. will meet at the Greene-st. M. E. Church, to take measures to retain the old Church in John-st. for the use of the

down town poor. A case at the Jefferson Market Court was reported in THE TRIBUNE of August 6, in which it was stated that a beautiful woman was charged by some one connected with the new Scamen's Home with having stolen four satin vest patterns. Her husband was also present, and friendly with the complainant. Her story represented that she had been persecuted. A full statement of the case by the keeper of the Home puts entirely another face upon the subject, and exonerates him from any censure whatever in the matter.

CHARGE OF COMPOUNDING A FELONY .- Mr. Seth S. Lynde, a merchant of this City, was yesterday arrested by Policeman Underhid of the Second District Court, on complaint of Mr. Norton A. Hoxie, who charged him with compounding a felony. It appears that the complaint grew out of a charge of fraud preferred about a year since against Joseph Hoxie, Jr., who was charged with swindling certain merchants out of about \$150,000 and decamping with the same to the West. Lynde, the accused, was delegated by the merchants whom Hoxle had defrauded to pursue him and cause his arrest. He did so, but instead of bringing him to this City, to answer an indictment for the offense which had been found against bim, he as is alleged compounded the felony with him by accepting \$19,000, on the receipt of which he let the prisoner escape. Lynde arrived in the City on Tuesday, and Mr. Norton A. Hoxie hearing of it, sued out a warrant and caused his arrest, which was effected after being watched for by the officer for five hours. He was taken before Justice Pearcy, and held to ball in \$10,000 to appear and answer. Mr. Attebury, merchant, of Brond-st. became his bondeman.

Suicide.-Coroner O Dennell yesterday held an inquest at the house on the northwest corner of Hudson and Horatic-s's., upon the body of a man named Husband, who committed suicide there yesterday morning. It appears that he was sitting in his room with a friend, when suddenly he arose, and taking up a vial filled with prussic acid, said "Here's a health to you, Tom," and drank it down, and a few moments afterward he was a corpec. The cause of the commission of the rash act is not known, but it is supposed to have been domestic trouble. The Jury rendered a verdict of suicide. Deceased was about 40 years of

DEATH IN PRISON .- Richard H. Arthur, a native of New-York, 40 years of age, who was under arrest on a charge of counterfeiting, died yesterday in the Jefferson Market prison from delirium tremens. An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Wilhelm.

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at No. 270 Third-av. upon the body of Edward Taggart, late a brakeman on the Harlem Railroad, who, while in the act of disconnecting a car from the train at Melrose Station, accidentally fell off the platform and was run over by the disconnected car and fatally is jured. He was a sative of Ireland, 23 years of age. Verdict: Accidental death.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday morning a dog attacked and bit a little girt in Forty-third-st., and a German named John Bering fired the contents of an old horse pistol at the animal, but received more injury himself than the dog, as the pistol flew back and struck him upon the forehead, causing a lacerated wound, which is pronounced to be serious. The dog did not appear to be suffering from hydrophobia and was allowed to escape.

Assault with a Pistor -Stoddard Kidd, a butcher at No. 138 East Twenty sixth-st., was yesterday arrested on complaint of Chas. H. Simmons of No. 18 Themas-st., who alleges that he chased him with a loaded pistol in his hand and fired at him, the ball grazing his head and wounding it, though slightly. In answer, the prisoner states that Simmons chased him with a knife in his hand, and that he fired at him in self-de'ense. Justice Davidson held the butcher to bail in \$300 to answer the charge.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.-John Breder, keeper of a lagerbeer saleon at No. 48 Centre st., was yesterday at-rested by Officer Rue of the Lower Police Court, charged with committing a violent assault upon the person of Caroline Garraty, a domestic in his employ. It is alleged that he on several occasions attempted to seduce the girl, but she refused to submit to him. Yesterday, while a woman named Mary Smith, who lived with him, held her hand over the mouth of the girl, Breder beat her most violently, and almost gouged out her eyes. The woman Smith was also arres ed, and both were locked up for trial.

STABBED BY A BROTHER .- Moses Donoho and his brother Michael had a difficulty yesterday at their residence, No. 24 Elizabeth-st., and after fighting for some time, the former seized a pair of tailors' shears and stabbed his brother in the side, inflicting a severe wound. He was arrested and committed in default of

THE LATE MASSLAUGHTER IN WILLIAM ST .-Coroner O Donnell held an inquest yesterday at his office upon the body of John H. Lovejoy, a resident of No. 4 Hague-st , who died early on Tuesday morning at the New-York Hospital, from a stab in the abdomen received on the night of the 4th inst., at the lager beer saleon, No. 531 William-st. Considerable testimony was taken, the substance of which is as follows was taken, the substance of which is as follows: James Griffin of No. 6 Doyer-st., stated that he was slightly acquainted with the deceased, and was with him at the lager beer saloon above named on the night in question; they sat for some time at a table drinking lager beer, and while there Lovejoy saw a young man putting a flower in the dress of a girl who sat beside him, and threw some beer upon her dress; upon this the young man referred to went to the bar and informed

excited at the time and deceased, seeing this, got up to leave, when the crowd gathered around him, and two of them rushed at and struck him, and one of them seized him by the hair, while the others forced him into the bim by the bair, while the others forced him into the street; witness followed the deceased and saw some persons throwing betebes at him, but he was not struck by any of them; a moment after, however, a person felled Sevier to the pavement by a blow upon the head with a bench; he got up immediately and ran toward the saloon; Lovejoy ran after him and the two cletched; Lovejoy kicked Sevier and then ran up the street feward Dunies-at, but soon after came back halloeing, "I am stabbed! I am stabbed!" During the time they were clenching no other parties were near the prisoner and decease d, nor did any person interfere with them; the deceased forced Sevier upon his knees; the street was well lighted, and the affray, which took place at about 114 o clock, could be distinctly seen.

place at about 111 o clock, could be distinctly seen. Other testimony corroborative of the above, and going to show the disorderly conduct of the deceased shile in the saloon was taken, and the character of the salcon was shown to be notorious for noise, dancing and fiddling being kept up in it every night until or 2 o'clock.

The evidence being all in, the Coroner briefly charged the Jury, who, after a brief consultation,

rendered the following
VERDICT.
"That the deceased, John Henry Lovejoy, came to his death from a wound inflicted by some starp instru-ment; and further, we find that Peter Sevier and John L. Volk, the latter keeper of the saloon, were acces-sory to the death of said Lovejoy."

The deceased was a native of New-York, 22 years

of age, and was an unmarried man. Upon the rendition of the verdict the Coroner committed Sevier and Valk to prison to await examination.

Correction.—We are requested by a member of Engine Company No. 13 to correct an error which occurred in yesterday's Trinuse, in stating that John Lovejoy, who died at the Hospital on Tuesday, was a member of that Company. Lovejoy was not nor never had been a member of the Company.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—Fredk. W. Theime, a German, was drowned vesterday in the East River at the foot of Forty-eighth-st., where he was bathing. The body has not been recovered. The deceased was keeper of a lager beer saloon in the above street. FALL FROM A BUILDING .- Thos. Kernan, a painter.

while engaged yesterday in painting the sashes of a wincow in the 4th story of Ward School-house No. 45 in Allen-st., lost his balance and fell to the pavement, breaking an arm and leg. He was taken to the New-York Hospital. CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- John Stewart, a shoe-

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—John Stewart, a shoe-maker, of Westchester County, was yesterday ar-rested, charged with having on Tuesday night broken into the premises of Geo. M. Couklin, One Hundred and Fitneth-st., near the Bloomingdale-road, and stolen therefrom about \$150 worth of property. It is stated that Michael Wyman, a workman in the em-ploy of Mr. Conklin, detected the accused coming out-of the house and caused his arrest. The prisoner was taken before Justice Pearson, and committed in de-fault of \$500 bail. CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—A young man named Charles Sanderson was yesterday arrested charged with stealing \$215 in bank bills from Miss Lucida Brown of No. 10 East Eleventh-st. When

arrested the money was found in his possession, but he claimed a right to it. On being taken before the magistrate be consented to give it up, and the girl then begget for his discharge, which being obtained, then begger for his discharge, which being obtained, she made him a present of \$50. They were old friends, but had quarreled.

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# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Fires .- A fire broke out in a small frame house on Tweifth-st., near Third-av., on Wednesday afternoon, at about 5 o'clock. It was owned and occupied by Owen Doran, and was entirely destroyed, with part of its centents. Loss about \$300. No insurance.

A slight fire occurred on the night previous, at No. 51 Dean-st., but was extinguished before it had made any headway. Damage trifling. A man named John Farrell, while running to the fire with No. 4 Engine, came in collision with No. 3 Engine in Court-st., and was run over by the engine and seriously injured. He was picked up and taken to his residence. Shortly after No. 4 Engine run into one of the Greenwood cars. The car was considerably damaged but no

CRICKET.-The Single Eleven of the Long-Island Cricket Club have challenged the Married Eleven, which challenge has been accepted, and they play their match on Tuesday the 21st inst, on their ground at Bedford, L. I. Wickets pitched at 9 o'clock A. M.

Accident.-A laboring man named James Riley, while at work on a building in Willow place, in the course of erection, accidentally fell from one of the upper floor beams, and was precipitated to the cellar beneath, and considerably injuried. He was taken to his residence in Tiliary-st. by his fellow-workmen.

BURGLARY -The residence of Thomas Walsh, corner of Smith and Warren-sts., was feloniously en-tered on Taceday night and robbed of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$120. No detection.

INTEMPERANCE.-The police of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Districts made eleven arrests for in toxication on Tuesday night.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY .- The case of E. Nev ille, proprietor of the Kiegs County Hotel, charged with violating the city ordinance by selling liquor on Sunday, was tried before Justice Smith and a Jury yesterday afternoon. The case was given to the Jury, when they retired. After being out for some time they returned and stated that they were unable to agree, as proof of a sale. They were accordingly dis-

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT - Aug. 15 - Special Term. - Before Judge Hoffman. - Decision.

PERFECTION OF JUDGMENT.

Harlem Railroad Company agt. Alexander Kyle, Jr.

A judgment was rendered against Mr. Kyle for a large amount (alleged to have been received by him for over-issues of stock) at Special Term, Feb. 17, 1855, and judgment roll filed April 11, 1855. De-1855, and judgment roll filed April 11, 1855. De-fendant's counsed moved for a supersedeas, on the ground that the plaintiff had not issued execution against the person of defendant within three months of the last day of the Term next succeeding the Feb-ruary, in which judgment was rendered, as he was bound to do by law, the defendant being in cus-

ruary, in which judgment was rendered, as he was bound to do by law, the defendant being in custody, &c.

The counsel of plaintiff opposed the motion on the ground that the three months did not commence to run until the judgment-roll had been filed. The Count sustained the latter view, deciding that the judgment-roll must have been filed, &c., and the motion for supersedeas was denied. For plaintiff, Messra. Sandford and Billinge. For defendant, Mr. Dyett.

Almost a Forcusile Escape.—Mr. Kyle, on the above claim, is on the limits, under bail, with surcties to the Sheriff for \$100,000. A few days ago, we understand, he was subpensed to go to Troy as a witness in a criminal proceeding against a party named Charles Wheeler. Being on the limits, of course he could not go. The Court at Troy then issued an attackment to compel his appearance, and an officer came with it to New York, saw Mr. Kyle and told him he must go to Troy on the attachment. Mr. K. got the officer to go with him to Mr. Dyett soffice. The latter told the officer that Mr. K. being on the limits, must be considered as in close prison, and could not be taken on the attachment, as if he left, the Sheriff could be sned for an escape. The officer said he did not care, he had possession of Mr. Kyle, and he was ordered to bring him to Troy, and to Troy he must go. Mr. Dyett told Mr. K. not to go, and informed the officer if he took Mr. K., he must do so vi et arms, by actual force. The officer remarked that he did not want to do that, yet he felt that Mr. K. must go along. On looking at his watch he found that it wanted but a quarter of 6, and the boat was to start at 6; he expressed impatience, and in talking five minutes more elapsed, and the officer determined to proceed and get Mr. K. on board at any rate, although he regretted to use force. Mr. Dyett requested the officer to let him look at his attachment again. Mr. D. on reading it discovered an error. It saided that Alex. Kyle, Jr., had been subpensed as a witness in the case of Charles Wheeler, an the officer, "let's ell go out and have a drink," evidently happy at having got rid of what he felt would have been a very unpleasant job, and they parted most excellent friends.

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MARINE COURT—Avg. 15—Before Judge Birdsall.

SUIT FOR MILE-WAGON.

Wm. Wegen set. Eric Bailroad Company.

To recover damages for injury to milk wagon from having been struck by the milk-train at Jersey City, already referred to. Judgment for plaintiff—\$50 and

SUIT FOR VALUE OF A HORSE

SUIT FOR VALUE OF A HORSE.

East B White et al. axt. George Gerkin.
To recover \$175, the value of a mare hired, it is alleged, to defendant on 4th July, and so much injured by over-driving, as contended, that it fell while on board the ferry boat at South Ferry, on return of the parties from Coney Island, and died next day. Defendant and two others hired three horses and wagons, the mare in question being one, driven by one of the other two parties, they paying \$6 for hire of each, and the defendant, it is alleged, responsible for the whole. The latter was desied, and it was also denied that the mare had been over-driven. It was said that on going to Coney Island the parties drove very fast for one mile, the mare in question, being a fast trotter, taking the lead, but not enough to hurt a horse, and that on their return they drove slower, and stopped four times their return they drove slower, and stopped four times on the road to drink. The Court considered that the herse had been over-driven, and gave judgment for plaintiff for \$175, being amount, with \$12 allowance and costs. For plaintiff, Mr. Phillips: for defendants,

### MARRIED.

Howeth-Kisc-On Wednesday, August 8, by the Rev. F. E. Lawrence, WM. S. Howeth, of Riverhead, L. I., to Miss Louisa Kisc, only daughter of the late Mr. Henry King, of this circ. PARRISSON—MURRAY—On Wednesday evening, August 8, at the house of Mrs. Reilley, Mr. Gronor Parrissonto Louisa J. Murray, both of England.

J. Munray, both of England.

SLOAN-ADAMS - In this city on Monday, Aug. 13, by the Rev.
Mr. Hiscox. Capt. Ground SLOAN to Miss. Many Adams
daughter of Valentine and Elizabeth Austin, both of this city.

### DIED.

BURKET-On Monday, August 13, ALEXANDER BURKET, in the 46th year of his age.

Kearry-On Monday, Aug. 15, Mrs. Margaret M. A. KearNey, of Kilkenny, Ireland, widow of the late Daniel Kearney, aged 59 years and 6 months.

McCartix-On Toseday, 14th inst., after a lingering illness,
Maria, relict of the late Sernard McCartin, Δsq., aged 59

Maria, relict of the late Sernard McCartin, Laq., aged Seyears.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully levited to attend her funeral on Thurséay, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 14 Cinton st.

Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Moty—tin Thuesday, 14th nest int, at Bloomfield, N. J., Gronge, Asa, youngest son of John H. and Jane A. Mott, aged 6 months and 13 days.

Musace—At Manchester, Vt., on Monday, Aug. 13, Miss Heller, daughter of the late Hugh Munrue, Esq., in the 17th year of her a. '.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services this morning, 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 65 Amily et, without further invitation.

The remains will be taken to Wordbridge, N. J., for interment.

ROLFE-At Brooklyn, on the 14th inst., John Rolfe, in the 6th year of his age. 6cth year of his age.

SINAMON -OB Sunday, the 12th inst., MARY ELIZABETH SINAMON, aged I month.

The remains were taken to the Cometery of the Evergeness from No. 39 Park st.

Walsh-On Monday, Aug. 13, Many Walsh, in the 27th year Receipts of Produce ..... Aug. 15

By North River Boats-1249 bbls. Flour. 560 bags Mesl, 50 bags Mesl, 50 bags Mesl, 50 bags Mesl, 50 bash. Corn, 122 pags. Provisions, 400 do. Oil Cake.

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TRAINS LEAVE NEW-YORK-For New-Haven-7, 8 A. M.,
(Ex.) 12.00, 3.20, (Ex. and Ac.) 4, (Fx.) 4.30 P. M. For
Bridgeport-7, 8 A. M., (Fx.) 12.30, 3.20, (Ac. and Ex.) 4,
(Ex.) 4.30 P. M. For Milliord, Stratford, Fairfield, Southport,
and Westport-7, A. M., 12.30, 3.20, 4.30 P. M. For Norwalk7, 9 A. M., 12.30, 3.20, (Ex. and Ac.) 4, (Ex.) 4.30, 5.15 P. M.
For Darlier, and Greenwich-7, 9 A. M., (Ex.) 4.30, 3.20, (Ex. and
Ac.) 4.50, 5.15 P. M. For Stanford-7, 9, 8.A. M.; (Ex.) 12.30,
3.20, 4, (Ex.) 4.30, 5.15 P. M. For Port Chester and NewRochelle-7, 9 A. M.; 12.20, 3.20, 4.30, 5.15 P. M. For Rye
and Intermediate Stations-7, 9 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.15
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Connectine Trains—For Boston—8 A. M., (Zx.;) 4 P. M.

(Ex.) For Hartford and Springfield—9, (Ex.;) 12.90, 4 P. M.,

(Ex.) For Connecticat River Railroad to Montreal—8 A. M.,

(Ex.) For Canal Railroad—8 A. M., (Ex.) 12.90 P. M. For

New-London Railroad—8 A. M., 2 P. M. For Housstonic Rail
road—8 A. M.; 3.20 P. M. For Naugatack Railroad—8 A. M.;

1.20 P. M. For Danbury and Norwalk Railroad—7, 2 A. M.;

4 P. M.

4 P. M.
TRAINS TO REW-YORK—From New-Haven—5.20, 7, 2.38
A. M.; 1.55, (E.x..) 4.30, 8.55 P. M., (E.x.) From Bridgsport—5.10, 7.42, 10.18 A. M.; 2.32, (Ex...) 5.11, 9.32 P. M., (F.x.) From Norwalk—6, 6.44, 8.15, 10.52 A. M.; 2.58, (Ex...) 3.25, 8.45, 16
P. M., (Ex.) From Port Chester—5.30, 6.31, 7.23, 8.57, 11.35
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FROM CITY HALL STATION—Mullerton. at 5 P.M., stopping at all Stations. Croton Falls at 19 A. M., stopping at all
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ad Board-11,000 City R. R. 6s, 931; 9,000 City 8s, 931; 

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15-P. M.

With a fair degree of activity the stock market was very firm at the morning Board, there being buyers at full prices for all the Stocks offered. At the Second Board the market recovered its buoyancy, and after the Second Board there was a demand for the leading Stocks at an advance in some cases on the closing prices of the Board. The movement in Nicaragua was most marked to day, the bid at the close being 20%. an improvement of | P cent. Rumors were current that negotiations had been renewed between the Stemphip Company and the Nicaragua, but we had an official denial within a day or two since, that any arrangement was probable. Reading was active and buoyant, the transactions being 5,000 shares, closing at 981, an advance of 1 P cent. Eric was 55 bid at the close, a slight advance. Central, with large transactions, 3,000 shares, was buoyant, and closed at 1021@1031, an advance of | W cent. There was not much done in Western shares, and prices are about as before. A private sale of 450 shares Cleveland and Pittsburgh was made at about 75, and about 2,000 shares Michigan Southern have been privately sold within a few days at 105@1051. Galena and Chicago was 1101; Cleveland and Toledo, 911; Chicage and Rock Island, 98; Illinois Central, 97]. The sales of lands by this Company continue quite large for the season. A sale of Mahony and Shamokin Coal Stock, newly introduced to this market, was made at 45; Pennsylvania Coal sold at 1074; Delawere and Hudson, 102; and Hampshire at 6; Cum-berland exhibits much firmness and closed at 29; bid. In Railroad Bonds the business was to fair extent at about previous prices. Illinois Central, 88; Erie Second Mertgage par; 1875a, 914; Gosben Line, 944; Panama, 1994; Hudson River Third Mortgage, 774, &c. State Stocks sold to the extent of \$50,000, at about previous prices. Missouris, 95; Indiana 5a, 86;

Virginias, 984; Tennessees, 95; Californias, 87, &c. In Exchange the market is dull and escady; Sterling Pof: France 5.15@5.19]. The following sales of Bonds and Stocks were made

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7,000 Obto and Miss. R. 1st mort. Eastern Div. ind. added. 45
2,100 Checkman and Chicago R. 1st mort, int added. 75
6 shares Beck man Fire Insurance Company. 86
6 shares Pacific Mail Steamship Company. 93
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